The Times' Sporting Section Bispatch

DANVILLE BLANKED THROUGH 21 INNINGS

In Twenty-Second, However, the Upheaval SCOUT'S EYE ON Came.

THREE GOOD RUNS CALLSECONDGAME

Richmond Took First in Thirteen Innings, With Every Colt Working Like a Race Horse. Verbout in Great Form. Revelle Got His Bumps in Ninth of Second.

Virginia League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Richmond, 1: Danville, 0 (thirteen ond, 1: Danville, 3 (second

Petersburg, 10; Roanske, 5 (first Petersburg, 2; Roanoke, 1

innings, second game). Lynchburg, 6; Norfolk, 0 (first Lynchburg, 0; Norfolk, 1 (elever lunings, second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Lynchburg Petersburg

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY. Richmond at Petersburg,
Norfolk at Ronnoke.
Lynchburg at Danville.

speckled puppy, than which there is nore pulchritudinous, and the goose hanging so high that it could ent through twenty-one innings yesterday afternoon without plate There was nothing to both games but scintillation, fast, snappy games but scintillation, fast, snappy scintillation, that made the grandstand sit up and take notice and the bleachers how! like wolves in Siberia. Incidentally, Richmond broke even in the double header, taking the first game, thirteen innings, by the score of 1 to 0, and dropping the second when, on account of an error and a couple of hits, and two or three other things, three Bugs came across with the middling.

had nothing to say that sounded like bone-head or dubs or any other of the had nothing to say that some head or dubs or any other of the choice phrases that are so frequently used. The Colts played like ringers on college teams before pay day, and that is the scintillatingest playing that is. Not an opportunity was missed for twenty-one innings, and the way the hits came at opportune times made 'Squire Graves think of the haleyon days of the league that knew Pop days of the league the respective to the trophy, making a power with handicaps added, Dawrence, with the with handicaps added, Dawre

BURKE AND BAKER

Chick Green Threatens to Take Them to Albany After Season Is Over.

Chick Green, of Washington, D. C., who is on a scouling trip through the South for the Albany club, of the New York State League, was in Richmond yesterday looking the field over. Green made no purchases yesterday, but he has his eyes on Bucke and Baker, and it is probable that Burke will be purchased. Baker's lack of batting average discounts in a large measure his wonderful fielding.

Before he left last night Green stated that he was almost sure to make an offer for Burke. He liked the way the left fielder handled himself, and thought his hitting was good. He was sorry that he couldn't look Baker over, too, but said he would come back litter.

Prentiss and Goode Make Debut at Richmond Gun Club

With Great Results.

The most uniform scores of the season was made at the shoot of the Richmond Gun Club yesterday afternoon, demonstrating what practice at the traps will do.

Prentiss and Goode, of the South Richmond Club, were visitors at the traps, and shot in most excellent form, Prentiss tying Fairfield for high honors in the club shoot, each going out with 48 to their credit, scoring

ginia. Scott, Lohman and Auto tied for high honors, with 23 each. Dawrence and Parker were second, with 22 each. Virginia was low man.

Tignor won another leg on the Du-Pont trophy, making a perfect score with handicaps added, Dawrence, with a handicap of two birds, was second. Several shooters have announced their intention of attending the State shoot at Roanghe and the Westy

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Fairfield	24	49	71	94	94
Deep Run	23	44	67	90	30
Parker		41	64	84	84
Scott		40	63	83	83
Kay	18	35	54	72	72
Auto	23	45	68		90
Lawrence	24	47	69		89
Lohman	21	41	64	100	84
Virginia	23	45	52		83
Prentiss	34	48		59700	96
Goode	24	46	(22)	100	92
Wm. Pugh	- 23	44			88
Tignor, J. C		41		100	82
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think of it there was never a time during the whole of twelve innings that either had an opportunity to make a killing, and although both went at the thing like Michigan lumber-jacks, the elusive benders had bent before the stick came around for the winning hit, and the winning hit wouldn't come. In the twelfth inning Verbout undertook to win his own game, and slammed one in the centre field where Sullivan couldn't possibly get under it by mere running. Everybody thought it was Verbout's monthly three-bagger, and the grandstand yelped. Sullivan thought otherwise, however, and when he saw TURN IN CARDS

the grandstand yelped. Sullivan thought otherwise, however, and when he saw that he couldn't make the switch by running, he dived at it, and with his body almost horizontal, picked up that fly with one hand and had it when he came up.

In the thirteenth inning Shaw got his name in the paper by smacking out as neat a single as could be found anywhere. He went to second on an error by Schrader, and when Bunting slammed out the hit that broke up the game Shaw came home with the winning run.

Country Club Players Fail to Qualify for Round Robin Tournament.

Yesterday was the last day to qualify for the August Round Robin to the course of the course of the course of players have been over the course of players have been over the course of the small that the course of the cou

FOOTBALL RULES CHANGED AGAIN

Chief Object of Rules

Deal of Attention, and Its Rule Is Amended.

> BY PARK DAVIS Rules Committee Princeton.

The appearance of the football rule elapse before the moleskin suits come or England cooking for promising and profound than chess, only less ngsters, and expects to have a elastic and profound than the tactics of actual war. In the radical and revolutionary revision of the rules presented for 1910 football tacticians, gue season.

> statisticians of the grain con-tend that football is no more danger-ous than baseball, and they point to the fact that the fatalities upon the diamond during three weeks of last April equaled the record of football last autumn for ten weeks, while for last autumn for ten weeks, while for minor injuries the record of basebail is as high as twenty-rive to one. Notwithstanding any such comparison, the rules committee of footbail resolutely determined to reach and eradicate the dangers of its own game. This task the committee has performed, instituting a reform, the most deserted which football yet has encountered. cated as the offending features mass play, interlocked interference. tackles and the recovery of forward

The dangers of the flying tackle were not difficult to remove since it

is a separate feature of the game and not connected or correlated with other playing systems. The committee simply has ruled that hereafter no player shall tackle an opponent without having at the time at least one foot upon the ground. It was the massplay and the forward pass that occupied the committee for seven days and a large part of the intervening nights. Princeton, with the University of Chicago, proposed as a remedy for massed interference an extention of Rule XVII so as to require seven men of the offensive side to stand upon the line of scrimmage and to prohibit players of this side from aiding the man carrying the ball or one another by hands, arms or body, either in pushing or pulling, thus eliminating the familiar spectacle of twenty years' standing of a player being whirled through the line. After prolonged debate and considerable averaging the same considerable averaging the bate and considerable averaging the player before the player being whirled through the line. After prolonged debate and considerable averaging the player before the player before the player before the player being whirled through the line. spectators. With the abolition of fly-ing tackles line plunging will be the same as end running, a quick dash through an open line.

Must Maintain Fairness.

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Tournament.

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LYNCHBURG WINS MINISTERS INTERCITY PLAY

Elimination of Danger Is the Richmonders Put Up Great Game, but It Didn't Work Out Right.

FLYING TACKLE ELIMINATED HALL WAS STAR PERFORMER SAM COOK IS SECRETARY

Forward Pass Receives a Great Hill Climbers Capture Both Six Managers Eected to Lead Doubles, and Singles Break

visitors taking again and winning seventy-two games to thome boys sixty-three. A point here or there, or more especially a game, might very well have made the result as a draw. The Lynchburg boys, however, were there at the critical moment and displayed good form and splendid dash. The home team worked hard for honors and deserve praise.

Hall's Great Work.

John Coke had to battle young Hall, it will be remembered that the latter made an auspicious debut here in the old Dominion tournament, forcing Richard Palmer, the one-time consult of the chief tennis periodical of the chief ten to a three set match. "Lawn Tennis." the chief tennis periodical of the United States of America, recognized the young player in a lengthy and laudatory editorial recently. Hall took the service and the first game. Henetted four times in the second and third games, and lost both. He retailated, however, and annexed the next two. Coke evened matters. Score. 3-3. Hall rain out three straight with the loss of but three points, and the 3-3. Hall ran out three points, and the

Second set— Hail—4, 4, 4, 4, 2, 7, 3, 4, 5—37-6. Coke—0, 2, 1, 6, 4, 5, 5, 2, 3—28-3. Williams defeated Mullen in a close three set match, the deciding set go-ing to fourteen games before the amen

The Second Set. The second set was better from this

vannah. 2. At Columbia: Macon, 6; Columbia, 1, 800.

Amateur Baseball Association Postpones Election to Hear From the Candidates.

Teams That Will Compose Association Next Summer.

Frank J. Hall O. C. Shaner, T. J. Williams and Roo D. Oglesby, of Lynchburg, defeated John Coke, Erskine Buford, Donald Blair and James Mullen, representing Richmond, yesterday afternoon on the courts of the new Country Club in the first match of an intercity series by four matches to two. The four single matches were divided, but the Hill Climbers captured both double matches. The scores were:

Singles—Hall beat Coke, 6-3, 6-2; Williams beat Mullen, 5-3, 4-6, 8-6; Buford beat Shaner, 6-1, 6-4; Blair beat Oglesby, 6-4, 6-1. In the doubles Hall and Shaner beat Buford and Coke, 6-3, 6-6; Gerald Culberson, of the Third Christian Church, and Rev. J. Hallowell own conference of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

Dickinson for the office. Mr. Dickinson is one of the greatest lovers of baseball in the city and is one of the best posted men on the game in the State. Neither of the ministerial candidates knew that their names would be put in nomination, and therefore the nominators could not say whether they would serve or not. When this fact was made known it was decided to postpone the election to the presidency until it was known if the candidates would serve. In the meantime Dr. W. H. Parker was elected to the temporary chairmanship of the league, and he will handle the reins until a president is elected.

Ident is elected
Samuel N. Cook was elected secretary and freasurer of the association
and entered upon the duties of his
office at once. Mr. Cook has been a

of two—Walter Calvin and Dr. George-F. Bagby—were elected. The three will formulate the code under which the association will operate.

Managers Named.

There came a lively contest among the prospective managers of the teams of the association as to which should have the leadership of the teams. Each end of the city in which it was pro-posed to have a team was represented ware, Fulton team. I wo of the man-agers, Workman and Butler, are mem-bers of the City Council.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Columbus: Augusta, 0; Columbus, (seven innings).

At Savannah: Jacksonville, 4; SaAt Columbus, Augusta, 0; Columbus, Augusta, 0; Columbus, Second game: Aligusta, 0; Columbus, Augusta, 0; Columbus, Augusta, 0; Columbus, Second game: Aligusta, 0; Columbus, Augusta, 0; Columbus, Augusta, 0; Columbus, Second game: Aligusta, 0; Columbus, Second game: Aligusta, 0; Columbus, Augusta, 0; Columbus, Second game: Aligusta, 0; Columbus, Second game: Alig

EASTERN LEAGUE CLUB IS POSSIE

Motor Car News

week for New York, to which poin he had shipped his Stevens-Duryes touring car. From there they will start on the ideal tour through the Whife Mountains of Vermont,

Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by a party of five, left Richmond the early part of the week in his Chalmers-40 for an extensive tour through the Northeast. The following wire came from him vesterday:

"Not a hitch or a puncture. Party of six, with four satchels, makes a pretty good load; but it goes fine. This

The largest sum ever paid

aimed at the Buick Company, as the largest single representative of the automobile industry.

Th reports to the A. L. A. M. show 8,837 Buick cars built for the second quarter. The Buick Company's statement shows a total of 3,481 cars on hand July 27, including 527 machines unfinished at Flint, 416 delivery trucks unfinished at the Jackson plant, 202 cars in transit, and 2,316 cars on hand at its twenty different branch houses.

President Walter E. Flanders,

Baltimore Man Ne ating for Purchas Montreal Franch

CANADIAN BOY ARE NOW IN

Contest Between Richmet Oriole Councilmen Movement for Big Games in Richmondtalists at Work Proposition.

BY CABELL F. FITZGET

esting, if not startling, facts, which are of importance to automobile owners are of importance to automobile owners. The 1910 tour is conceded by all the hardest and most trying contest which motor cars have yet engaged in.

The longest single day's run was greater than ever before, and the total distance covered was 2,821 miles. Previously no car seiling for less than \$4,000 has won this most coveted honor.

Traveling leisurely across the continent from Seattle to New York, storping where fancy dictates, and lottering in the pleasant spots, Garrett D. Cooper and his wife are making a rather out-of-the-ordinary tour in a called the continent out-of-the-ordinary tour in a called the continent of the countries of the world in automobiles. During the winter he and Mrs. Cooper covered Southern and made all the popular trips in the Seattle region; then started on the Seattle region; the started and the same size or larger. It is the started and the same size

(Called end of tenth to allow Matreal to catch a train.) At Jersey City: First game- R. H. Toronto 3 9

Jersey City 5 10

Second game—

At Newark: R. H.

Rochester ... 3 7

Newark ... 5 7 Kaufman Wants Cota.